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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

sterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

illy one would think that every citizen mying the interests of the city at heart could have been pleased at the begining, and would have done everything

coun raised un objection. Some of its prominent gentlemen filed injunction seedings, and the construction of the

tried to make political capital out of it.

But If either party is to blame for this with them. It continues: But If either party is to blame for this condition, which is it? Who interfered with the work already begun? What party was in power in this city in 1898, and for the two years preceding the drouth? Who helped elect those may. ors?

"The Filipino commissioners met the American commission yesterday and we are giad to note that the governor of Georgia has ordered out a company of militia to guard them.

SOCIETY NOTES. with the work already begun? What party was in power in this city in 1898,

ich-needed improvement? To keep laboring men from completing the laor they had engaged to do? If it is, much political capital does or goldbug contemporary imagine it is going to make out of it?

"WIDELY KNOWN."

It is painfully apparent that Judge coolean no longer furnishes the editorial natter for the Salt Lake Tribune.—Cald-rell (Ida.) Record.

the country, has been noting the grad. Record says: ual and stealthy desertion of the silver. If such be in cause by the local Republican organ, whose boast is that it advocated silver olnage ten years before the printing with pride to the fact that it holds the

It prints a long interview with "Colo-nel Par Lannan, the widely known ext-

the goldbug organ now expresses itself

I like to see the republic grow. It is good to feel healthy. The more people stand under the flag, the better I am satisfied. However, I do not want any people who do not want us, I do not want to wage war to make our enemies citi-

But the great orator of Republican national conventions is forced to ac-knowledge that this conflict with the Filipinos was brought on as a result of the wavering, uncertain policy of the president, and he recognizes the fact that all this bloodshed, this killing of natives, this mourning in the homes of volunteers could have been avoided by est, frank and decisive declaration of the administration. He says: I think the present trouble in the Phil-lopines resulted from nick of good sense on our part. The administration should have been candid with the Filipinos, should have told them that they were not to be ensiaved or robbed. They are like children and could easily have been gov-erned by kindness.

grets to see his theory carried out at the point of the sword. He believes race feeling alive, provoke the prejudice

THEY CRY PEACE! PEACE!

A dispatch from Manila was printed daily newspapers yesterday which indicates to some extent why ended. Time and again the Filipinos have made overtures for peace, but Ga., on Monday night, by whitecaps General Otis, who is acting under or-

than one occasion that the shortage of water was a partisan affair. It has are actually dismayed by the absolute

Is it a partisan scheme to delay this turned red under his brown skin when nuch-needed improvement. To keep he realized that he was being offered nothing but vague promises of possible representation for his people in case of that they lay down arms."

report set out the petition of the native supplicants for peace as follows:

Autonomy is the burden of the talk of the Fulpinos, and it is thought that the kind they wan for would be ittle different from the scheme of an American prospectorate, which they talked of before the war. report set out the petition of the native supplicants for peace as follows:

The administration disclaims wanting outhed vociferation" in free coinage anything more, but its demeanor beed vociferation" in free coinage ments.

akes no difference who holds the or sharpens it, or spells out the corresponsive to the Washington Post furnishes a to the editorial-furnishing part business.

"McFadden's Row of Flats" opens at the Salt Lake theatre tonight, and is the subjugation. With any other it would have accepted peace when the first office branch from the standers was extended. The Record, business. which comes as near being an admin-

isration apologist without being an ad-

MORE LAURETS.

More stairs the mental roud to the favorable most interesting woman on the list, not not interesting woman on the list, not not interesting woman on the list, not mental any one does to some than any one does to some than any one she to some than



-Guess I won't pin di s on dat poor dude kid. He's ernuff of er guy now.

sition on the part of negroes down REPRESENTING ONE AND south that the practice of lynching shows few signs of abatement. If it were not for negro preachers and edioutrages, there would be less lynching get a trial in court. But negroes wha flare up at the mention of such crimes of those who never had prejudice be-fore, and make more enemies to their people than men like Booker Washing-

trial in time.

This lynching is damnable business, congress will be men have signiful present. and it ought to be stopped. But the best way to accomplish this is to put an end to the spirit and crimes which

The flogging of four colored operatives of the Kincald mills at Griffin, ders, has persistently refused to treat with them. So the fight is resumed.

This dispatch says that the natives are actually designed to the contrary, these negroes were law-shiding vactors. law-abiding workmen, who deserve a better protection than the negro la-borers received in the abolition state of Illinois during the Pana strike, and

The Alta club will be the scene of an elaborate dinner Sunday evening, given by George Y. Wallace in honor of Adcompliance with the American demand that they lay down arms."

The other day an Associated Press fore been equalled in the city.

The teachers of the training and kin-Commenting upon this attitude and right of the insurgents, the Chicago Record says:

It such be indeed the bonest desire of the Prinjanes, there would seem to be an agood reason why heatilities should not cause at once. What more can far United States want than a protectorate ever such a locally autonomous government as the inhaltants of the Prinjaphies may see fit to establish under its supervision and guidance?

AMUSEMENTS.

MORE LAURETS

A HALF MILLION WOMEN

WATER AND POLITICS.

This city passed through an experience last summer by which it was thought it would profit. The water ran so low that the health of the people and the centre collar profit of the sword had sole power there would have been no trouble." And he adds:

Of course, I do not know what the orders from the war department have been no trouble. And he adds:

It is the negro agitator who sets himself up as a critic of the whites, as a centre of the whites, as a collar property allies were collar grow weeks ago to improve the waterworks and increase the capacity of the system. To accomplish this resputs allowed and appropriated. Work was ordered to begin immediately, and it was begun under the officer surferized by law to take charge of such improvements. Naturally one would think that every clitzen and the profit of the sword. He believes for discussion in all countries, due to the ventures the ophoid nate the option that "if Dewey had had sole power there would have been no trouble." And he adds:

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present.

The schedule of subjects for discussion includes an educational section, professional section, section, legislative and industrial section, and social section.

Educational section, The child, life and training, School.

School.
Universities.
Modern educational experiments.
Technical education.

9. Women as educators.
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From this s-bedule the reader will readily see that the council has prepared for all emergencies and has catered to all

to the fact that the sare table. Against the sare fight, and now it says of Peffer:

LYNCH LAW SPREADING.

He public amonimement, which has just the position that the two present quantitions that are yet seeking so the position that the two great quantitions that are yet seeking so only the properties of the properties of the position that the two great quantitions that are yet seeking so only the properties of the propertie

"'Well.' I says, 'isn't it true that jackasses always have small feet?" 'And he says, 'Oh, that's true, too.' "Dr. Hart changed the subject to the prospects for a good cotton crop, which were not encouraging.

(Cieveland Plain Dealer.) It is well to be fortified with the fact

It is well to be fortified with the facts in the case before you attempt to indulge in flippant witticisms on literary subjects.

A local punster found this out the other evening. He was at a little gathering of literary people, and when refreshments were served the talk happened to turn to lobsters and shelligh. Here was a chance for our inveterate nunster.

inquired:
"Pardon me, Mr. Blank, but have you read Crabbe's tales?"
This, you see, was an exquisite double pun, but nobody smiled.
"What's that?" inquired Mr. Blank.
Nothing kills a pun like repeating it.
"I inquired if you were fond of Crabbe's tales?" stammered the perspiring toker.

Mr. Blank looked at him with a de-

The Kaiser's View of It. (Cleveland Plain Denler.)

Shear.
Nothing, your highness."
Nothing, your highness."
Nothing, your highness."
Und dot man Long, vot vill he do?"
He has done nothing so far, your hig

"But, your highness"— "Dot's gwite sufficient, Katzenheimer. Saved the Secret.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)
He had been out late. When he reached his residence the church clock was chiming 5. Heavy, weary, dis-gusted, he opened the front door with some difficulty, and softly toiled up the stairs, entering the bed chamber with claborate caution.

Thank goodness, she was asleep!
He dropped into a chair, and, without taking off his coat or hat, began to remove his shoes. One he placed with great care upon the floor, but, alias! as he took off the other it slipped out of his hand and fell with a loud noise.
"Wifey" awoke on the instant.
She looked at him and then at the summer sunlight that streamed through the blinds.
"Why. Geerse, what are you getting

"Why, George, what are you getting up so early for?" Talk about reprieves! "Why, my dear," replied George,

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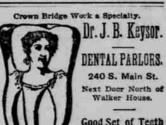
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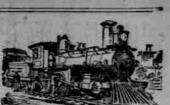
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